New Hyphenate League's

German - Americans Will "Stand for Right Things" American citizens?"

They 'Understand Better'

He Was One of Those Who try.

cles describing the aims of a new German-American alliance.

In the first article, printed yester- | zens are?"

man language and kultur." morrow in The Tribune.

By Henry C. Campbell

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An Evening at Home

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them the Constitution and institutions the Red Cross, "heap the heat" and

Ferdinand Walther Insists many of them to understand more

Enter Politics and Will any public interest that differs from and could have kept him home, but I the interests of the great body of did not hesitate to give my consent.

tre similar and we should all be good German-American Americans. In the league we are not cans. Our aim is to serve this coun-

Demanded Republicans Congress to mitigate the terms of Reject Colonel Roosevelt peace to Germany, stating that the in political activities. He said, too, present terms violate President Wilyou believe that the citizens whom you represent are more jealous of our na-

"No. But they may understand the league was outlined. Among its situation better. The German people, aims is "the preservation of the Ger- as you probably know, are exceptionally well educated and they under-The third article will appear to- stand public affairs quite well. It is Spanish. His views on the subject a matter of principle to us as Ameri-

> Walther. For many shall support men who stand for the members of the defunct measures that are good and sound." "How far have you gone in mak-

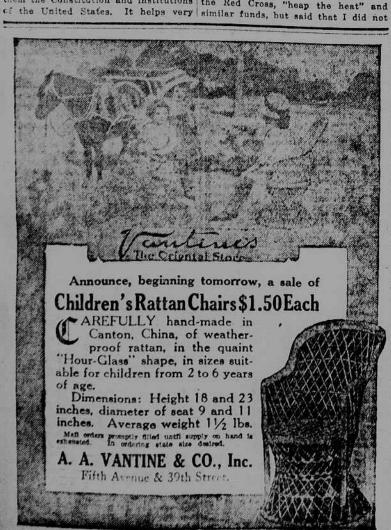
questions connected with the war is "We have done nothing in that diindicated by the fact that in 1916 he rection at present. The league is sufficient in the circumstances. So far

rotesting against the nomina- In this connection it should be However, I do not believe, nor do those President of either Theodore stated that the secretary of the with whom I discuss the matter believe, Roosevelt or Elihu Root. This they did league, who will direct the work of that instruction in a foreign-language s president and secretary, respective- organization, states positively that the should begin below the eighth grade. the Chicago branch of the Ger- league will be national in membership The language of the country should

it is an interesting fact that | "Are you prepared to give out the both of these gentlemen are strongly names of the seventy organizations Praises Germans' Love in political activities in a systematic cial statements, are affiliated with it?"

An evening spent with Mr. Walther these societies and their officers to will disagree. He went on to say that

"Because," replied Mr. Walther, "we things that I had done or tried to do of the spirit of America, his outlook find it easier to get them together if in an effort to do my bit. Anticipatthey know the German language will ing one reply that I expected he essentially different from what they he spoken, and, if we use the German would make, I stated that I had bought language, it is easier to explain to Liberty bonds and had contributed to



count them in the scale, because they were things that everybody should have done to the extent of his means,

President Tells Plans

have done to the extent of his means, as a mere matter of course.

"Well," said Mr. Walther, "I bought some Liberty bonds and I sold War and Thrift stamps. I sold \$600 of these stamps right in this room. My grandson, who was attending the University of Illinois when we entered the war, wished to enlist. He was only eighteen, and I was his quardient."

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"In view of what we have learned in America in the last five years I think we dought to avoid developing any but strictly American organizations. If the German-American Alliance it would have to be modified consideration only eighteen, and I was his quardient."

"Have citizens of German extraction only eighteen, and I was his quardient." "Have citizens of German extraction only eighteen, and I was his guardian He served in France in the Rainbow "No. Certainly not. Our citizens Division and has recently returned."

Alliance Criticised

During the interview Mr. Walther said a number of interesting things He criticised the German-American Althat its method of raising funds-one I pointed out that the brewers had paid money to the alliance, he made

Mr. Walther is a believer in the dual regrets his inability to speak America's language better than he does and says that he wishes he had learned of German are surprisingly reasonable. good and to create better conditions. were two foreign languages- English he German-American alliance was and German-he expressed surprise, even astonishment and condemnation

"The German-American Alliance and "Those children knew their parents' ing the league a nation-wide move- language, to begin with. By learning English they would be able to use more or less a Chicago movement. We as German is concerned, I believe that the new league, sent to the delegates do not plan to extend it, at least not at it is good for one to know it. For

suspicious and publicity would expose creditable, a statement with which few

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The dominating force in the German American Citizens' League is Dr. Herman Gerhard, a man familiar to all who have followed the cause of propaganda during recent years. Dr. Gerhard's personality is very interesting. His life story is interesting. His views are interesting. A study of him, a story about him and an interview with him will be included in the third and final article

Hyphenate Bodies Are Called Futile

in New York State, said yesterday that he had received a circular from the of Jacqus Lebaudy: Mrs. Lebaudy de-

Congress Opposed to Charter for Germans

Senator King Says Hyphenated Organizations Will Not Get Rand School in Court Gompers Declares

New York Tribuns Washington Bursau WASHINGTON, June 28.—The Geran-American League, the revived orm of the German-American Alliance, whose charter was revoked last longress on possible softening of the

alliance, it was learned to-day.

Letters or petitions have reached members of Congress, it was stated, but the natural unwillingness of the league to come out in the open is withholding any active campaign.

If the league asks for a charter like the one revoked, Congress will refuse it, in the opinion of Senator King of Utah.

"It is evident that a senator of the league of the control of the

"It is evident that a move is on foot to keep alive the old German spirit by emphasizing German kultur and maintaining a separate political association like that before the war," he said. "The organization will prehably be a social body heaty and the said."

t will have to go to the various states. There could be no legal objection, of course, to the revival of the organizaon in a social form unless it violated

its revival. It was dangerous before principally around the top. If we wish to prevent a repetition of the situation caused by the German-Americans, we must provide means to more thoroughly Americanize our foreign population."

Department of Justice professed to mow nothing about the new German-zed organization. It was said at the department that agents of the Attor-ley General at Chicago had cognizance of the activities of the new organization, and if violations of present laws were attempted action would be initi-

and scope.

"Are you prepared to give out the names of the seventy organizations which, according to the league's official statements, are affiliated with it?"

"We do not wish to do so. Not that there is anything secret about the matter, but many persons are unduly suspicious and publicity would expose these societies and their effects.

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Praises Germans' Love

For the Fatherland

At one point Mr. Walter, discussing the German's love of the land of his birth or ancestors, stated that this feeling was very natural and wholly suspicious and publicity would expose these societies and their effects.

against the imprisonment of Kate Richards O'Hare and other radicals, at 110th Street and Fifth Avenue.

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removal as administratrix of the estate

Lusk Committee

"Left-Wingers" Accused of Seeking to Control Social- an international congress of the Reds of the world. ist Party by Packing It With Foreign Reds

Seeks to End Searches; Attendants of "Modern School" Face Charges

The developments yesterday in the investigation by the Lusk committee into the activities of the radicals were: 1. The "Loft Wingers," composed largely of foreigners who believe in armed rebellion, were charged with laying plans to steal the organization of the Socialist party by packing it with Reds.

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2. The Rand School, through its counsel, will appear in court to-morrew in an attempt to vacate the search warrants on which books, documents and letters, some of which have been characterized as seditious, were seized by the Lusk committee.

3. The Lusk committee is hot on the trail of the "angels" who supply the Rand School with a sum estimated at not less than \$25,000 a year.

year.

4. Officials of the Rand School yesterday declared that the letter of the one-time head of the school's lecture bureau, D. P. Berenberg, in which occurred the following: "Take over the state. Are you ready to meet the militia when the powers of the state and the courts are against you?" was and the courts are against you?" was not an invitation to armed rebellion. Charges Against Reds

5. New York Reds, according to testimony given at a secret session of the Lusk committee, dominated the policy of the Ferrer Modern School Colony, at Stelton, N. J.

garment not unlike a night shirt. Most members of the colony went barefoot. Extremely radical conditions, according to the agent, obtained in the housing and schooling of the children, Many of the children attended the school sessions, according to the report, stark naked.

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Ex-Minister Principal

Leonard D. Abbott is executive head of the school, according to the testimony. William Thurston Brown, a Yale man, and a former Unitarian minister, is principal Harry Kelly, publisher of "Freedom," with offices in the Russian Peoples' House, at 133 East Fifteenth Street, this city, a head-quarters of Bolsheviki, is one of the trustees.

"After hearing this testimony I can see nothing but a clear case of oppression."

Radical Urges Workers

To Seize All Factories

Ella Reeves Bloor Declares That

"Time for Protest' Has Passed
for the Laboring Classes
Seizure of the shops and railroads of the country through organization as the only way of bettering the condition of the laborers was urged yesterday by Ella Reeves Bloor, who spoke at a meeting held to protest against the imprisonment of Kate Richards O'Hare and other redicals, at 110th Street and Fifth Avenue.

"The time for protest has gone by," said "Mother" Bloor, as she is called in Socialist circles. "It is time to organize to prevent outrages committed every day. During the war we learned of one big union of the masters, but we haven't got one big union of the school received. Mrs. Mailly made this statement. When the persons employed in the school received. Mrs. Mailly made this statement.

"None of the persons employed in the school received anything more than a modest salary."

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Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, who followed "Mother" Bloor, criticised the American Federation of Labor for failing to pass a resolution asking for the aments of political prisoners.

Mrs. Lebaudy Files Answer

New York members of the German-American Alliance, which passed out of existence when Congress revoked its charter, are being urged to joint the "German-American Citizons' League."

Theodore Sutro, who was counsel for the German-American Alliance and formerly president of the organization in New York State, said yesterday that he had received a circular from the he had received a circular from the he had received a circular from the had a circular for the American Souther there remains any respect on the part of the courts would find court to see whether there remains any respect on the part of the courts would find when the courts of the courts would find the intend to take this matter into curt to see whether there remains any respect on the part of the Courts would find when the courts would find when the part of the Courts would find when the part of the Curtaw Salaria the Court.

To Test Court's "Respect"

Mr. Block, speaking for both, said:

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Mr. Block,

ney General Newton has stated that he intends to take legal action to have the charter of the American Socialist Society revoked. We have not received any official notification of such a proceeding, and we cannot accept the newspaper reports as such notification. We will say, however, that there is absolutely no legal ground upon which the charter of the society can be revoked. It is quite possible, however, as we have seen by experience, that legal grounds may be ignored by those who seek to injure the school, which is a law-abiding and absolutely legal institution." he had received a circular from the newer organization "about a month ago."

"Have you got the circular?" he was saked.

"No, I threw it away."

"Well, I can't tell, yet," he replied. Henry Weismann, Brooklyn lawyer and president of the German-American Alliance of New York at the time the organization's charter was revoked by the New York Legislature, said he had not been asked to join the new league. "But even when I am invited to join I'm not going to accept," he said. "I won't have anything to do with the corganization, I don't believe any German age."

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Mrs. Lebaudy sets up in her answer that the countess has "hampered and secure assets of the estate."

She asks the issues be determined by a jury and that the countess and Lebaudy's brother, Robert Lebaudy.

"But even when I am invited to join I'm not going to accept," he said. "I won't have anything to do with the corganization, I don't believe any German, Secure assets and I'm not going to accept," he said. "I won't have anything to do with the corganizations," all gold the countess's allegations.

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Hot on Trail
Of Red Money

Left-Wingers" Accused of

Labor Ready to Aid Germany if Worthy,

America Is Willing to Extend a Helping Hand, He Says at Launching in Honor of A. F. of L.

PHILADELPHIA, June 28 .- "The American Federation of Labor is ready to extend the helping hand to Germany thy," declared Samuel Gompers, pres ident of the American Federation Labor, in addressing to-day members of the organization at the launching of

of the organization at the launching of the cargo carrier Afol at the Hog Island shippard.

Mr. Gompers uttered his significant words on the eve of his return to Europe to continue the work of building up the shattered forces of labor on the Continent. The fact that Mr. Gompers is shertly to return to France was told by Matthew C. Brush, president of the American International Shipbuilding Company.

Company.

"To me this is an epoch-making event," said Mr. Gompers, 'not only because of the purpose for which we are assembled—the launching of the Afol—but also because of the signing of the peace treaty, if at last the dawn of a new era has come, that for which you men labored in this the greatest of shipyards and performed marvellous tasks in helping your government and those of its allies.

"We fought Germany, Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey, not from our desire to fight, but to rid their peoples of oppression from their masters and to give them an opportunity for self-expression.

CLEVELAND, June 28.—"No one who preaches the doctrine of reform by force in America is a loyal or worthy American, and it redounds to the great honor of the negro people that no assassin of a President has had a dark skin," said Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of "The Nation," of New York addressing the National Association for the Advancement of colored people here last night.
"When bombs were placed the other day there were many guesses as to the

"When bombs were placed the other day there were many guesses as to the misereants and cities were searched."
Mr. Villard continued, "but no policeman went into a negro quarter and not a single guess suggested that the criminals were negroes."

Atlanta, Ga., was chosen as the meeting place of the association next year, subject to the approval of the board of directors. The evening meeting closed with a rally in protest against lynching, at which resolutions were adopted asking for Federal intervention for the suppression of lynching in Souththe suppression of lynching in South

Court Frees Mexican Money Temporary Injunction Against

Deposit Here Is Lifted

Under a decision handed down yesterday by Justice Tierney, Alfredo Caturegli, attorney and financial agent of the Carranza government of Mexico, may now withdraw \$140,000 on deposit with the Bank of Montreal in this city, against which there has been a temporary injunction.

William B. Mitchell, formerly in charge of the Bank of London and Mexico in Mexico City, obtained the injunction. He said the Carranza officials forcibly took about \$20,000,000 from the banks in Mexico, including the one by which he was employed. Justice Tierney yesterday refused to grant a permanent injunction.

Made Knight of St. George LONDON, June 28.—King George summoned Colonel Lloyd Griscom, former American Ambassador to Italy, to Buckingham Palace to-day and conferred on him the honor of a Knight Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George.

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Calls for Ordnance Ignored, Says Crozier Act to Improve Hudson

Success to Prepare Before Country Entered War WASHINGTON, June 28 .- Brigadier

General Crozier, former chief of the

General Says He Tried Without Would Be Spent at the Rate of \$3,000,000 Annually for

\$15000,000 in Proposed

Five Years WASHINGTON, June 28. Three

synonomous with those of the government."

The ship was named as a tribute to the "100 per cent Americanism displayed by the organizations affiliated with the American Federation of Labor during the war." Sarah A. Conboy, of New York, international secretary treasurer of the United Textile Workers of America, was the sponsor.

Hurley and Wilson

Pay Tribute to Labor

WASHINGTON, June 28.—The Shipping Board, in connection with the launching of the Afel, made public and Secretary of Labor Wilson telegrams sent by Chairman Hurley and Secretary of Labor Wilson to Samuel Gompers, president of the federation, praising the spirit shown by

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